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Rock away, rock away
Knights of Niagara
Sporting time appears.
Soccer balls freezing on frost covered fields
Puck's filling breezes--as rinks start their freezing
Volleyballs, basketballs, bouncing in the gym
As Knights of Niagara rock on to a win

b. allen

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EDITORIAL

On January 15, 1969 the Toronto Telegram quoted S.L.C. President Mr. R. C. Short as saying "Campus Disturbances are better than student apathy." The past issue of Insight portrayed what student apathy can create.

The issue contained many good articles, which cannot be faulted in any way, shape or form; but the Editorial Page contained four articles which were intentionally critical of the administration, the staff and the student body as a whole. The criticism which was lodged against the student body was intended to make individuals ask "what is wrong the Niagara?" Surely the S.A.C. must feel there is something wrong when only 40 students participate in Shine-rama, and when the bathtub

push for the United Appeal flops with only one student showing up for the big push. We here at the newspaper know something is wrong. Our staff dwindled from 40 people to eight. The deadline for the last paper was extended twice. The material which was handed in for the last paper was largely second rate, and as some people put it "smut". We at the newspaper challenge you, the student body. We challenge you to support the S.A.C. and the Paper. We dare you to support yourself. We petition you to make Niagara the best!

In future if the quality of the articles is not acceptable to the newspaper the Paper will not be published.

Robert Durdan, EDITOR

From Rob Goodman Vice President of External Affairs

The Vice President of External Affairs shall be concerned with promoting general good will between the students of Niagara College and the community. He shall also be concerned with such duties as shall be assigned to him from time to time by the Student Council.

According to the constitution of our institution this is my challenge. As you can see it is not very explicit as to what I am supposed to do.

When I accepted the position of Vice President of External Affairs I did not know the first thing about it. Now I'm learning. This position is one of great potential and the challenges presented are many and varied. Due to the fact that the constitution is so vague about the position I am left with a wider field to work in.

The main objective of External Affairs then is to promote the students of Niagara College. This applies to those students who are now attending the college and to those who have graduated.

How then do we go about promoting these people. First of all comes our relation with the other Colleges. Through conferences we can compare how best to run our dances or how to get around the Administration. We develop our strength as student powers by learning what our rights are and what the other Colleges are receiving that we do not. For these reasons

conferences are many and consequently take the largest chunk out of the External Affairs budget.

Hopefully, we will be able to establish closer relations with the community in general through the External Affairs Committee. To do this we can publicize the college to a greater extent than we are now. Also we can take part in more community activities such as the United Appeal and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

How about the industries. You're going to be trying to get jobs from them in the future. Will they hire someone from an unknown institution. Not unless we let them know how much we learn here, how good Niagara College really is and how beneficial to them. To do this how about something along the lines of industry day. Only, let's not just have one day. Bring them in throughout the year and have them stay for more than one day. How about if we had a different company each month or each week. In this way you have time to learn about them and they about us.

Because the people who work for the External Affairs will do the most travelling and meet the most people they will be the most informed. For this reason why not have them set themselves up as an information source. For example what

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S.A.C. anti-criticism

I would like to direct this article to all Niagara Students who feel that his majesty and court, need to be criticized. It is also directed towards the article in last week's Editorial Page, submitted by some brave soul named G. H.

Well Mr. or Miss G. H. I have some information for you. Before continuing I would like to identify myself. My name is signed below in full because I'm not ashamed of it. I am not a S.A.C. member nor am I a personal friend of Harry Popluck. I am more or less just another Joe College around our campus. But, instead of sitting

around and criticising S.A.C. members or any other group, I spend many hours trying to assist them, in any way I can. By attending a few S.A.C. meetings as a visitor I can speak from an outsiders viewpoint with a little bit of knowledge of it.

A typical S.A.C. meeting, thanks to Harry, is usually a well runned four hour event on Monday evenings. Yes G. H., that's the night laugh-in is on. The meetings begin with each executive presenting his weekly report in a parliamentary procedure. After this all new

business is presented to the chairman, discussed and if needed, voted on. At this point any group or individual who wants the floor to present his or her views or request does so. Somewhere around midnight the meeting finally breaks up and the members drag themselves home to sleep for a few hours before morning classes.

If you're really interested in these meetings G. H., come on out to the next one and just sit and listen for a while (like four hours). The meetings are usually held in the initial Building in whatever room is available and start at 7:30.

To get back to some of your ill constructed criticisms G. H., let's discuss the fact that Niagara doesn't have a football team during the final bids to form a league. If you want more details check with Coach MacLean. A juke box in the cafeteria, you say? Perhaps if we turned it out enough we could drown out our well produced N.C. Radio broadcast. It's a little bit late coming, but that's not the fault of S.A.C.

Internal Affair problems you say G.H.? Boy you'd better believe it. Just look at poor Frank Falsetta's gray hairs. In case you don't know who he is G.H. Frank happens to be the Vice President of Internal Affairs. If you'd like to meet him personally just watch for a gray streak, that's Frank heading to one of his many meetings.

The major problem in Mr. Falsetta's department is student support. Ever try to put on a dance for 500 people when only five show up for a Dance Committee Meeting? Frank doesn't need your criticisms G.H., he needs your help and will welcome anyone interested in making this the swinging college in Ontario.

Getting back to "His Majesty Harry Popluck I have a few things to say about him also. First G.H. it is obvious that you have confused Harry Popluck with Rob Goodman the V. P. of External Affairs. Mr. Popluck does not wander around visiting other Community Colleges on Business as you suggest very good at it. Harry may not have as many gray hairs as Frank Falsetta (I think he wears a wig) but he certainly is a very busy boy and a well devoted president.

Perhaps G.H. you were unaware of the fact that "His Majesty Harry Popluck and Court" take a few classes around here between their numerous meetings.

So Mr. or Mrs. G.H. in your case I'm sure if you address Harry as "His Royal Majesty" no one would really mind.

P. S. - We finally narrowed it down to who you are G.H. You are either Gloria or Gary Hoof-In-Mouth.

Ron Learn, 2GB23

How would you like

How would you like 1970 Yearbook; more dances; more Jam sessions; a campus Coffee House; a College Mascot; Top Name groups at dances; a swinging Winter Carnival; Bus loads of students going away to Hockey and Basketball games.

Help us help you enjoy your college life more.

MEETING: WED, NOV, 19 12:30, ROOM 110
Niagara Promotional Committee.

WORK DILIGENTLY with INTEGRITY..



YOU'LL ALWAYS GET YOUR REWARD!

Lockard speaks out against graffiti

I see that we have a few, or maybe one individual that likes to write on the walls of our school. I refer to the scribbling on the walls above the urinals in the "mens" washroom near the gym.

You don't even find this in the kindergarten here at the College. In the kindergarten the children have the proper facilities to scribble on. Besides, the washroom that the children use, isn't cluttered with smut.

Granted some of the smut that you find on the walls of public washrooms is poetry. Here at Niagara College it is

an immature mind that clutters up HIS or HER school with what they think is their words of the Bible.

Imagine the fellow that has to clean it off? What if you yourself had to do it? I would hate to see the homes of the people that scribble on walls. Little children don't do it because they know that it isn't grown-up.

So I say to you, grow up and if you do want to write go to some public washroom and write your thing. Not at Niagara college!

J. Lockard, Ass't. Editor.

Apathy

Quite a few people turned out to a rip-roaring, journalism student, Insight staff meeting last week and there wasn't even any booze there.

It warmed my heart just to see so many people show up. At least the meeting got a few people excited and concerned about Niagara. I'm not referring to any journalism department gripe about Insight, or any Insight gripe about the journalism department.

Now if we can put away the hatchet and the rope we can communicate like the adults we are supposed to be.

Work together. Bury the hatchet and hang up the rope. Together we stand. Divided? It doesn't have to be that way.

- Editorial Ken Cherney





GOD BLESS YOU

I have read the last edition of the "Insight" with much concern regarding several of the articles written by students. It is with much surprise that I became aware of these interested but utterly confused students. I was aware these articles were being inserted into the paper and I am hesitant to admit it but I feel there are other students who may think along the same lines and have not spoken up as yet.

It is indeed sad that students who wish answers to questions have to relieve their frustrations by writing such articles to the paper instead of coming forth and asking their division reps or executive officers. Since I have to defend myself and your S.A.C. I hope that you will compare what I am writing to the articles written the last edition. In fact, why not put the two papers side by side for reference.

The football team is non-existent because one other college committed themselves last spring. At the expense of the students, a \$10,000.00 budget was submitted--a fair chunk of our total budget. This also means that each game would have cost us \$2,500.00. Would you want to pay this much for a game? As for next year--well let's just say that I am hoping the fellas are prepared to begin training this coming spring.

Then things like a football field and "pest extermination" are administration problems and not mine. A jukebox has not been installed because we now have a closed radio station in operation that began at a later date than expected.

Since our dances have been successful, I would like to see them more often. The only problems are that a bit of work is involved for the few interested students when it comes to organizing the dance. Another item for consideration is that attendance drops off with having too frequent dances.

The minutes are posted from our meetings but they keep disappearing from the bulletin boards. Your division reps receive copies and discuss them at the meeting with the class reps who are to relate this information to the students of the class. If this is not being done then it is up to the individual students to put pressure on your class reps to attend these meetings. The best solution is for interested students to attend the S.A.C. meeting that is usually held on Monday nights, 7:30 p.m. in Room #14. This way, all S.A.C. meetings are open to the entire student body.

I have explained in a previous issue the importance of an assembly that was held in the gym and it was with the co-operation of the administration that the cafeteria was closed overlapping two lunch hours.

I am all for G.H.'s suggestion that I discuss the affairs of the S.A.C. with students. He states I have made no statement of my intentions, I have to refer him to my policy and especially two points I made during my campaign speech last spring. I quote "Personal attention to individuals, suggestions, problems" and "Personal attention to individual classes upon request." This I have been doing and if you are still in doubt then by all means ask around.

I thought the section dealing with my excellent job on external relations was very comical. In fact, I have been too busy with internal situations to even begin on some external affairs. I have just returned from C.A.A.T.S.A.O. conference that lasted five days--I was there for one day. I am also under the impression that you have confused me with my V.P. of External Affairs in which case he deserves all the credit.

I again refer you to your statement that you wish more "Sing your Things", dances and rallies. By all means, let's have them but remember your participation in organizing them is urgently needed.

At this point, I'll leave the article on the "S.A.C. Criticism" directed at me and thank you for the publicity even though it didn't mislead students "in the know".

As to the article on "Where's the Justice", I have to make a comment. The writer asks who am I, I say, look at the name signed below. If you want to know where to find me you can look for me in the initial building between the coffee machine lounge and library, I have made myself available in that area since September purposely for speaking with students and also for them to speak to me. Take note.

"Unjustified" also made the great statement to get on the ball and organize. I try not to repeat myself but people like him are welcomed with outstretched arms to come forward and be put in charge of organizing events.

There was another article about our hesitancy to take part in the protest over the nuclear test in the Aleutians. What happened was my receiving a call from the University of Buffalo ten minutes after the protest began. The information relayed to me was that Brock University had been contacted by the organizer in Manitoba and Brock was to contact us, giving details, in order that we protest together. Brock failed to notify us before the protest as well as comment to us after the protest.

Three cheers must be given to John Buckner and his "Experience with Insight". I hope more students speak out in this manner. This is the sort of self-satisfaction that makes me proud of the attitude he developed. May it benefit him someday.

I hope the students who wrote the article about the tennis teams not being financed have written a retraction. The same day his article was submitted was the day I spent until a quarter to six discussing the problem with M. Aboud and Mr. MacLean. A solution was reached and the team financed but still the article was submitted and unfortunately may have mislead students.

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LETTERS TO JOE COLLEGE

Dear Joe College:

During the past few weeks, my boyfriend and I have been double-dating with another couple. Although it has its advantages, such as economizing on gas, etc., I have the ambition to change partners. Do you think this is moral?

Signed,
Leslie.

Dear Les:

The answer is part moral and is also studded by legal implications. Both parties must be consenting, over 21 years of age, and done in the privacy of your own home.

Dear Joe College:

Joe, who the hell do you think you are? This is the third letter that I've written to you and still you haven't given me a proper answer. I'm still missing period after period. What should I do?

Signed,
Betty Did.

Dear Betty Did:

The PROPER thing to do is, for heaven's sake, get the hell to your own class.

Dear Joe College:

In my theology discussions, my colleagues and I find it hard to decide whether the "forbidden fruit" was an apple or a cherry. Please offer your opinion on this.

Signed
Osborne.

Dear Osborne:

It is hard to tell, because at that stage of the game, GOD did not make too many fruits.

MARIJUANA VS CONSTITUTIONAL FREEDOM

Young people today are discussing the pros and cons of marijuana, especially of high school and college age. The social user contends there is no danger or harmful after effects in the odd evening social enjoyment. It is contended marijuana is not addictive and there is no real damage involved. It is likely to be used as an experience or a joke without fear of any consequences. This is where the real danger lies as the first step is taken that may lead to a series of dramatic events.

But the users may come to resort to it habitually for real or imagined inadequacies, as one may come to depend on someone for advice or help.

It is an accepted fact that the drug has no medically recognized therapeutic value. It is a mind altering drug and it is used for this specific purpose. It gives a feeling of intoxication in varying degrees. It provides a false sense of capabilities, strength and courage. It makes the user more susceptible to the influence of others. The use of the drug also tends to accentuate any tendency toward improper conduct. In addition, it induces an abnormally subjective concentration on trivia. Its prolonged and excessive use may induce a psychotic state, especially in the individual with pre-existing psychological problems.

There is no indication whatsoever that the use of marijuana

WHERE IS YOUR MIND

A newly married couple were looking for a house in the country and, after finding one that they decided suitable, were making their way home. The young wife, after reaching home, happened to think that they had not noticed a water closet or out-house on the place and decided to write the owner about it. Being very modest, she hesitated to spell out "water closet" in her letter, so she referred to it as "W.C." The owner did not readily understand just what she meant by "W.C." and, after pondering awhile, decided that she must mean the Wesleyan Church, so he answered her letter as follows:

Dear Madam:

I regret very much the delay in answering your letter and now take pleasure in informing you that the W.C. is located about

99 miles from the house and is capable of seating 250 people. This is very unfortunate if you are in the habit of going regularly, but, no doubt, you will be interested to know that a great many take their lunch with them and make a day of it, but generally are in too big a hurry to wait if the place is crowded. The last time my wife and I went was six years ago and we had to stand all the time. It may also interest you to know that it is planned to hold a bazaar to raise funds for plush seats for the W.C., as that is a long felt want. I might mention that it pains very much not to be able to go more frequently. It surely is through no lack of desire, but, as you grow older, it seems to be more of an effort, particularly in cold weather.

REPORT ON CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT

The tower which is being planned for Niagara College has been delayed for an indefinite period.

After three years of operation the college has reached a period of impasse. This happens quite often in the development of institutions. The information on which they had based original projections is no longer valid. Therefore the growth of this community college will not be as fast.

This change in growth pattern is a result of subsequent monetary restraints by the provincial government. Whereas a new concept had to take place. This involves building the college

makes a better student, a better woman, a better worker, more effective or more productive in any undertaking.

When this drug is at hand or may be obtained readily, it may be used as the spur of the moment. Used as a manifestation of selfish withdrawal from society at a time when one's clear and unclouded judgement is needed to solve an urgent or pressing problem.

When a person does something often enough it becomes a habit. Marijuana users may form the habit using the drug socially and then use it as a crutch for problems or as a temporary escape. Why form a habit that has no therapeutic value? Why form a habit that can do you only harm?

Please remember this drug marijuana may have effects on you ten or fifteen years from now. It can only do you harm as it has no therapeutic value. Why take chances of permanent repercussions for a few moments of enjoyment.

A mature person does not have to prove his maturity and stability.

Please give credit to medical authorities.

Remember marijuana is a mind altering drug and is used for this specific purpose.

Therefore marijuana should not be legalized.

SYDNEY SILVERMAN
SOCIAL WELFARE.

complex in smaller portions. Yet, each of these portions is still very functional to the main cell. Duty they will reach the highly complex projection that was originally planned.

As well as being able to build to set the trends in enrollment within the college, the building of each module onto the mother structure was to avoid temporary use of a permanent building.

Mr. Laundman, Director of Campus Development here at Niagara College informs us that a new concept is being developed. The first idea is a one-story cultural area containing such common facilities as a resource centre, cafeteria, bookstore, etc. Here is the core of the complex where all students can feel they are affiliated with the college as a whole.

This will also function as a central circulation area, tying together the various school areas. This cultural module being one-story, will be encompassed later by three-story modules. These can be built one or more at a time, depending on the number of programmes developed as the requirement arises.

The "plan" for the surrounding modules of the resources centre, will, in two or three years house Humanities, Applied Arts and Technology in their permanent locations.

The main concern today, is the developing of the resources centre. Mr. Laundman concludes, the resources centre can only serve its purpose if it attracts and encourages usage by the students. The librarian, faculty and he himself, as Director of Campus Development, would appreciate in any form, comments from the students.

What type of resources centre would you like to have? Do we need private areas where discussions can be carried on? What type of furniture? Et cetera, et cetera. These are just a few of the many questions to be answered. We have the best possible opportunities for knowledge and achievement of it through a resources centre.

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CAATSAO

The child develops

Five people from Niagara attended a conference in Hamilton from Oct. 29 to Nov. 2 to look into the values of CAATSAO. CAATSAO or Colleges-of-Applied Arts and Technology Student Association of Ontario is a relatively new organization established to aid the students of the Community Colleges. The conference last week was one of two held every year in which delegates from all the colleges get together to discuss and hopefully solve their mutual problems. Those people representing Niagara at the conference were Rob Goodman, VP external affairs, John Cuda, Miss Kajhilda Grant, Danny Fox, Harry Popluk, and Miss Kathy Prior.

Mr. Goodman as the chief delegate, acted as the spokesman at the conference. However, the other members were asked their opinions before any decisions affecting Niagara were made.

When asked about the main structure and plans for CAATSAO Mr. Goodman had this to say: "CAATSAO was originally started last year with the basic idea of promoting the students and alumni of the colleges. The structure is similar to our own Student Administrative council, and its aims, those of maintaining the individual identity of each student and helping the college to develop."

Speaking about how CAATSAO hoped to fulfill these aims Mr. Goodman said, "This conference is one example of how we go about doing things. By getting together regularly and airing our problems we can come up with more than one solution. For example if Niagara has a judicial problem that they can not seem to solve, they may learn from one of the other colleges that has had a similar problem; how to get around this problem, and the

simplest manner."

At the conference which lasted five days, a number of workshops or discussion groups met. These were: the Publications Workshop, the Senate Workshop, the Athletics Workshop, the Communications and the Merchandising Workshops. Each of these workshops met from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and most of them went on for the full duration of the conference. Unfortunately there is not enough room to list all the accomplishments of even one of the workshops in this column. However I might mention some of the most important points.

CAATSAO is to look into a "central clearing bank" for graduates. In this setup, a graduate should be able to find job opportunities from all over the Province and Canada.

CAATSAO is to set up a study committee to look into the promotion of the college student to the community.

CAATSAO is to represent all college students on any government committees that shall directly or indirectly affect the college student.

Mr. Goodman stated to this reporter that Niagara has just ratified its membership with CAATSAO. When asked why we have joined and of what value CAATSAO is to Niagara he said, "Niagara is becoming known as a leader among the colleges, in order to remain astride the college's growth, we must have a more general outlook on the colleges and the community as a whole. Any of Niagara's dealing with the community in the past has been on a restricted scale. As a member of CAATSAO Niagara now has a voice of not just 1200 students but 35,000 the total enrollment of all the colleges. Niagara will benefit in the material services that will

be offered by the organization, but she will also gain in knowledge that can be obtained through CAATSAO."

The cost to Niagara students will be on a per capita basis. That is each student will pay 60¢ a year to be a member. The total cost to Niagara is approx. \$750 which will be drawn from the student fees. This money will go towards setting up and maintaining a permanent office and to help realize the goals set up for CAATSAO.

Mr. Goodman wished to commend the delegates to the conference saying that they all acted in the best interests of Niagara.

Any student wishing further information will be able to find it in a report the external affairs department of the SAC is now printing, or they may arrange to ask Rob Goodman himself.

On behalf of Niagara's populace, I would like to thank Rob Goodman and the other delegates for their devotion of time to represent Niagara College so greatly at the CAATSAO Conference.

Frank Azzoli

C.A.A.T.S.A.O. SUMMARY

Purpose - to provide channels of promotion for the general well being of the students and alumni of the said Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.

-to achieve through communications and publicity, for the mutual benefit of all members, the promotion of a public image that will assist the individual student in his development as a scholar and citizen.

- to preserve the individual identities of each member college.

All colleges are eligible to become members. At present only colleges may become members. Accomplishments

-advertising on a province wide scale for all member college newspapers.

-investigations for student discount cards for hotel accommodation.

- study to assimilate apprentice and manpower sponsored students into the students council.

- housing research.

reports on Student Awards.

Projected Plans

-educational grants

- courses of study

- increased professional services (eg. block booking)

- student gasoline and merchandise co-ops.

- student transferability.

COSTS

Costs for membership will be on a per capita basis in that will cost us so much for each fee paying student at our college. This money will be drawn from the student fees. The students will not be asked for additional funds.

CAATSAO is a well organized business with tremendous potential and Niagara College will gain some control in it by joining now.

ROB GOODMAN

PIERSON'S JEWELLERY

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✓ Personal Service

✓ Personal Jewellery

Diamond, Wedding and all types of Stone Rings, Watches Brooches, Necklaces, etc.

Present this ad, at our store and receive a special discount on the merchandise you buy.

CAMPUS C



Niagara's Delegates left to right: Danny Fox, Cathy Prior, Bob Goodman, Kajhilda Grant, John Cuda, "A REAL GREAT CREW".



Bili Cherry the new executive-secretary of Caatsao which gives him \$7,000.00 a year and is worth every penny of it.

THE MCCARTN

The fool on the hill
Sees the sun going down
And the eyes in his head
See the world, spinning 'round
Paul McCartney. Is he dead?
Is he mentally ill? Or has John Lennon's somewhat morbid sense of humour mushroomed into an incredible hoax?

Two years ago, an Ohio College student was preparing a thesis on the phenomenon of the Beatles. He came across several subtle, and some blatant hints that Paul McCartney had been killed, or, at least, was incapable of continuing with the group.

The rumours fabricated by this student have spread throughout North America and have caused serious doubts among millions of Beatle fans.

Last week, CBC and CTV networks presented news broadcasts concerning McCartney's "death". A Buffalo radio station, WKBW, aired a detailed program documenting the many "clues" provided by the Beatles themselves on recent album covers.

The evidence produced by these media is conflicting and inconclusive. Many rumours are the result of circumstantial evidence and vivid imaginations.

For example, news media seem to have drawn their own conclusions regarding "OPD". A crest, worn on the sleeve of McCartney inside the cover of Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, is said to read "OPD". Officially Pronounced Dead, which is the British equivalent to Dead on Arrival. In reality, the crest reads "OPD" which stands for Ontario Provincial

Police. The coat of arms on the crest substantiates this. Most students should recognize the infamous OPP insignia, which bears little connection with Paul's "demise".

Evidence may be only circumstantial, but many followers have been inclined to wonder whether the Beatles would, indeed, trigger such a hoax.

Supposedly, prior to the recording of Sergeant Pepper's, the members of the group had been in conflict about the content of the release. McCartney had left in a rage, and had sped away in his Aston-Martin. He did not notice a red light and collided with an oncoming car.

The result -- death, or mental injury?

The other members, when notified of the accident, went to the scene, and agreed to hush the incident, for fear of losing popularity. They buried the corpse in a nearby field. Their manager, Brian Epstein, didn't agree with the decision, and went into solitude.

Several days later, he was found dead in his home, of an alleged overdose of barbiturates.

Is this story fact, or merely a fantastic lie, conjured up by Lennon? John Lennon, who resented his authority, is now self-proclaimed leader of the group.

Each recent Beatle album has been connected symbolically with death, both in content and appearance.

Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band is an excellent example. "It's Getting Better all the Time" implies that the new

EVERYBODY Knows
ostriches bury their heads
in the sand and run
around a lot!
NOT This one though, he
uses the college bank,
the safe and convenient
place to store his money.

COLLEGE BANK
open
Mondays & Wednesday
11:30 - 1:30
In the cafeteria building

**THE
YOUTHFUL BANK**

**CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE**

OMMENTS



Protester being "removed" by police



Down to the sea with signs.

NEY MYSTERY

"Paul", i.e., the winner of a national look-alike contest is becoming more and more convincing in his impersonation of the late musician.

"I'm Fixing a Hole" infers that there are loopholes in the great Beatle hoax.

"A Day in the Life" illustrates the detail of McCartney's "death".

"He blew his mind out in a car"... Also, the line appears, "Another lucky man has made the grade". This relates to Lennon's interest in mysticism and the idea of welcoming death. Following McCartney's "death", Lennon did develop a burning interest in death, and superstitions and cults surrounding it.

Magical Mystery Tour is declared to have the most abundant visual and aural clues to the mystery. Accompanying the record is a 24-page booklet of photographs.

One photo shows the group in dinner jackets, John, George and Ringo wear red carnations in their lapels. Paul wears a black one.

In another, Paul is dressed as a military officer, seated at a desk. Behind him are crossed flags, the symbol of heroic death.

The Beatles offers little in the way of visual clues, because of its stark, white jacket. But could this void represent purity; the purity of death, or the purity of an empty mind?

The latest release, Abbey Road, holds several clues for the curious. The opening cut, "Come Together" depicts the remaining Beatles, accompanied by the new "McCartney", Roy Campbell,

standing over the body of the late Paul. Hence, the chorus, "Come together, right now, over me."

"Carry that Weight" implies that the burden of the disguise will be a heavy one for Campbell to bear. Fans would, no doubt, resent a sham McCartney, regardless of his resemblance or talent.

In several albums, Paul appears taller than the others, while he is actually taller only than Ringo Starr. In various pictures a hand is outstretched over McCartney's head, the eastern equivalent of a halo, depicting sainthood. Saints are dead. He often wears a military medal of honour, only awarded posthumously.

A pattern has emerged in the mystery of Paul McCartney. Each album brings clearer, more explicit "clues", as if the Beatles want their secret to be uncovered.

In 1968, Terry Knight, an acquaintance of the Beatles, recorded "Saint Paul". It was not successful at the time, but recent controversy has sparked new interest in the cut, which pays homage to the "late" Paul. This could substantiate the death. Knight could also be an accessory to the black joke.

In the newest album, Get Back, which is not to be released until Dec. 1, the mystery seems to terminate. A line in one of the cuts reads:

"They may find the answer, let it be..."

Perhaps the Beatles have grown tired of the morbid trick.

Perhaps in time, the concern of fans will turn to apathy.

Perhaps it is time to let the dead rest...

WE WANT PUBLIC BEACHES

On March 18, 1968 Welland South Liberal MPP Ray Haggerty made a speech to the provincial legislature, stressing the great need for provincial parks in Welland South area and small beach areas available to the public.

Mr. Haggerty proposed that the site under consideration for a commercial quarry in Humberstone township be used as a provincial park. According to Mr. Haggerty "it is time the Ontario government provided more facilities for the Ontario citizens and tourists for public swimming."

The Liberal MPP went on to recommend these very facilities. "There is one particular site I would like to recommend to the Prime Minister and to the government for consideration which consists of approximately one and one half miles of the finest sandy beaches on

Lake Erie. I am aware of the present owner of the Sherston Beaches who does provide facilities along the same lines as some parks in Ontario but the charge for admission is \$1.50 per person and for large families this could add up to excessive amount per week. I would like to suggest to the Prime Minister that this government declare the strip of beach public land." The beach was not declared public land.

According to Dan Hawke, director of A.P.E.E.L. (Association for the Preservation of East Erie Lakefront) "beaches are in fact public domain as roadways are public, and it is through the government's lack of policy that there is an air of ambiguity surrounding the ownerships of same."

"Like the air we breathe, and the beauty of nature that we partake in the lakes and rivers are a God-given beauty to be

enjoyed by all."

Mr. Hawke advocates government involvement and co-operation in the many aspects of APEEL (including water pollution).

"The unfortunate part of waiting too long, of course, is that public resentment has reached the stage of minor lawlessness and in some cases arrests have been made for what the people involved know are injustices. As long as demonstrations are being held, and they have to be held because it seems the language of the day, there will be these that care not of the consequences to prove that a wrong is being committed by the government."

LIFE

Are you tired of the same day to day boring routine?

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your car and find a flat tire. While your mind is still full of joyous thoughts, you bend over and put your spare tire on the car. Then refreshed and full of vigor you once more start on your depressing journey to school.

After going about three miles you have your spare blow up, and you slide merrily into the ditch.

Then, you calmly climb out of the car, walk to the tire, and exercise your leg by giving the tire a good swift kick! Then, unperturbed you bend over and pick up the pieces of the shattered hub cap.

Then, bravely humming the title song of "Bridge on the River Kwai", you stagger home.

Then to end your glorious, exciting morning, you go back to bed.

BOB SPENCE

NIAGARA AREA PROTESTS

As man took his first step on the moon and millions of people sat by their television sets watching history being made, 200 people from the Niagara area launched a campaign at Sherston Beaches.

The idea of the campaign was to "free" the beaches. It was to take the form of an organized demonstration against exploitation of a natural resource. The people involved used the ideology that the beaches, as a natural resource should not be closed to people who cannot afford to pay the toll of getting in.

The demonstrators lined up outside of the toll gates and proceeded to run through them. They were immediately quelled by the employees of Sherston Beaches. Police were called in and the demonstration became a gruesome battle. Employees at Sherston used violence to remove the demonstrators.

Three demonstrators were charged as a result of the riot. They are John Whitman of Niagara Falls, Rod McDougall of St. Catharines and Peter Kormos of Welland. Charges of trespassing were laid against all three. Kormos and McDougall are further charged with fighting and Peter Kormos is thrice charged with swearing.

Judy La Marsh will defend the charged when their trial comes up on January 30.

The results of the demonstration at Sherston proved to be not as futile as many would have them be. A map illustrating a public road close-by the private road and toll gates, was uncovered. This means that people can gain access to the beaches for free by simply walking along this public road. A fence, blocking off this public road was torn down, even the extension of the fence in the water was removed.

IT'S A REAL SIN

"For many years there has existed a problem along the eastern end of Lake Erie, primarily Welland county. Public citizens inland have been denied use of lakefront facilities due to lakefront residents discouraging the use of beaches in front of the properties. Over the years the situation has become more prevalent with larger population. Consequently, many citizens, individually and in groups, took it upon themselves to rectify the situation but to no avail.

"Of the many miles of lakefront existing from the mouth of the Niagara River to the end of Haldimand County there is much excellent beach, but for the most part, inaccessible to the general public with the exception of a few such as private enterprise, Nickel Beach and Sherston Beach."

Laws set up in the public interest guaranteed access to the lake every half mile. At many of these, road allowances

have been erected into the water by adjoining property owners. This creates 66 overcrowded beaches. In some instances, property owners have used barbed wire fences which cause public hazards. Fences are installed annually without any evidence of property surveying."

Prepared by Reverend Robert Wright.

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"TALKING SPORTS"

The close of one sports schedule brings the beginning of other schedules. Niagara College is beginning to swing into full operation as far as this corner is concerned.

Niagara's soccer Knights completed their regular schedule on Friday, October 31. The fact that they were bombed by a horrendous score is not important. What is important is that they showed courage in facing a much stronger Mohawk team with important players missing from their line-up. Many congratulations are accorded to these boys for their courageous efforts throughout the season.

This year's hockey season opened as Niagara was defeated by Sir Sanford Fleming College. It is clearly evident, even at this early time of the year, that Niagara will no longer be the doormats of the league.

The basketball team promises to be even better than last year's squad. This column forwards a strong word of warning to Mohawk College that things will not come as easily for them this

Basketball Team Wins

The basketball Knights of Niagara, playing their first game together as a unit, slammed the Knights of Sir Sanford Fleming College, Peterborough, 77-30. The game, played in Niagara's gymnasium on Monday November 3, drew a crowd of approximately one hundred people.

Both teams played an uninspiring first half, possibly because this was Niagara's first outing of the year and because of Sir Sanford's inability to control the ball. At Mike Terpak opened the scoring for Niagara this year as he connected for two straight free throws.

Coach Rylander, using a total of sixteen players, substituted freely throughout the contest. Every man on the team saw a fair share of action on the court.

Niagara, playing against a zone defense all night, had trouble starting in the first half. Passing was erratic and their shots were not hitting the basket. After ten minutes of play the score was only 12-1 for Niagara, indicating a dull and listless game thus far.

The first half of the game produced a score of 26-16 for Niagara. Ron Annett, with 6 points and his fine rebounding, seemed to be the best Niagara had to offer so far.

The second half of the game was much more entertaining. With the addition of Ed Luclow and Ray Bonlin, Niagara quickly surged to an indomitable lead. The pace of the game picked up and with the cheers of the crowd behind them, Niagara proved that they will be a team to watch this year.

Niagara was led by the scoring of Adello Purificati and the rebounding of Ed Luclow and Mike Terpak. This, combined with the strong defensive play of Mike Heximer and Murray Lawlor, proved to be too much for Sir Sanford to handle.

Adello Purificati led the scoring with eleven points, all in the second half. Ed Luclow, Ray Bonlin and Mike Heximer followed with eight points each. Mike Terpak with seven, Ron Annett with six and Jerry Campigotto and Murray Lawlor with five each. Frank Salafi, Luc Desimone and Bob Martin with four points followed in scoring. Rounding out Niagara's total with two points each were Jack Gravel, Norm Bartlett, Adam

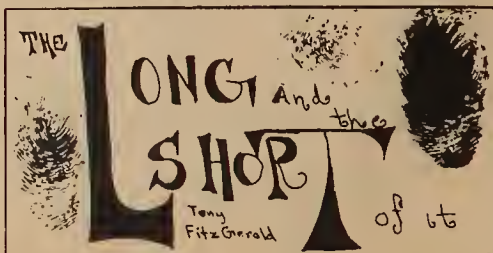
season.

Niagara's Volleyball team is still being bothered by many problems, but all efforts are being made to mold this team into a winning combination.

The intramural hockey and floor-hockey leagues have been set up and these activities promise to become widely accepted programs throughout the school.

Finally, this corner would like to acknowledge those people on Niagara's growing casualty list. They are: Sieghart Stoll, Wayne Stefnashen, Marcel Maurice and Juan Robles of the soccer team; Lana McNeill of the girl's volleyball team; and Tom Weightman of the intramural hockey league.

FRED BEDARD
SPORTS EDITOR



As many of you have heard or read, hockey has returned to Niagara. The Knights out bumped, out skated, everything but outscored Sir Sanford Fleming. The outcome was a 7-4 defeat.

The three periods resembled tag team wrestling chamelon - ships. Bodies flew in every direction and tempers rose. Niagara players made regular visits to the penalty box and at one time there were eight players in the "sin bin", four

Knights Drop Exhibition

On Monday, November 3, the Sir Sanford Fleming Knights of Peterborough successfully downed the Knights of Niagara 7-4 in exhibition hockey at the old Welland Arena.

Gary Crowe, captain of Sir Sanford Fleming, led his team to victory with three goals and two assists. Other goal scorers for Fleming were Gord Gray, netting two, with Pat Grawley and Bill Lynch each picking up singles.

The players who found the mark for Niagara were Mark Graham, John Stewart, Carl Rylocki and Gary Crompton. The Sir Sanford Fleming Knights grabbed the lead at the 9:45 mark of the first period and held onto it for the duration of the game. Niagara threatened a couple of times behind strong support but were unable to overcome their deficit. The game in general was typical of exhibition hockey scrappy and sloppy.

The goal tending duties for Niagara were shared equally by three players; Don Fox, Fred

Kmetz and Ted Danlow.

Coach Rylander was quite pleased with his team's performance, stating this boys do not panic in the first half, when things were not going well for them. In the second half they started working together and the points moved upwards. The thing he was most pleased with was the balance in scoring.

He pointed out that his team has some defense problems but promises that they will definitely get better as the season progresses.

FRED BEDARD

TO BE : IS TO BE PERCEIVED

It gives me particularly great pleasure to write this article because it involves qualities which I admire and extol very much: pride, team work, courage, endurance, a desire - to win, positive thinking, mutual respect, perseverance and fair play.

These qualities were all manifested by a team of girls on Saturday, Nov. 1st in our sports centre gymnasium. It was Niagara's Girls Volleyball team. One only would have to have seen them in actual play to agree with my plaudits concerning their play department, and prodigious conduct.

On Sat. Nov. 1st, Niagara hosted an open O.C.A.A. Womens Volleyball Tournament in our new Sports Centre Gymnasium. There were 10 Community Colleges from across Ontario which registered and participated in this all day sport contest.

(It must be mentioned from my telephone communications with all of the coaches of the college teams a few days prior to the tournament the following future prognoses of the outcome of the

tournament: Fanshaw, Centennial and Mohawk were the heavily favoured teams and in that order Niagara's team was ranked somewhere in the middle. While the various coaches were telling me how strong their individual teams were this year I said nothing except the following to myself: Don't tell me what you can do; show me what you can do!

Well shortly after 9:00 a.m. and once the girls had discretely seized each other up, play began, and by lunch time the definite threat and the most feared team was NIAGARA. In fact one of the competitors approached me and asked how many months we had been practicing and how many games we had played. I am almost certain that she was wiping her eyes after I had apologetically informed her that this was our first game situation, as she heavily walked away.

Our girls took on the heavily favoured teams one at a time. First we defeated George Brown in two games; then we defeated Lambton in two games straight; then came Cambrian who we defeated in two games, we then knocked off Mohawk and Hummer in two games straight each time.

By now it was 2:45 p.m. and onto our court stepped Fanshaw with a Tip-Toe-Strut; our girls with confidence and determination in their hearts, took to their positions and soundly defeated the dameselles in Red two games straight.

This match brought out the real mettle in our team; perseverance, team work, concentration, confidence, pride and determination. (In my involved state with the match I innocently kept jabbing my elbow in Dean Wyatt's ribs each time our girls made a fine offensive or defensive play, which was often.)

By defeating Fanshaw, Niagara became the only unbeaten team of the tournament and as a result we were to play the winners of the Consolation round for the championship match (which consisted of the best two out of three games). As it turned out Fanshaw defeated Centennial for the Consolation Crown and so they were to play Niagara for the championship and trophy.

Now the complexities come to the fore.

As it turned out Fanshaw defeated our girls in the championship match. Now you are probably asking why they didn't play each other a further game seeing as how both Niagara and Fanshaw had each lost one match over the day's tournament and the matches lost were to each other.

Well there are mitigating circumstances involved here; one was the type of tournament the colleges participated in - a Double Elimination where each team had to lose a minimum of two matches before being disqualified. The other circumstances was the arrangement made with the officials, I originally had planned for 17 matches to be played but because Fanshaw had lost only one match - to use an extra match was arranged by the officials. This extra match was to see the winner of the consolation round (which became Fanshaw) play us in an 18th championship match.

In conclusion I earnestly hope that the outstanding effort displayed by our Girls Volleyball team will extend and spread to all of Niagara's other inter-collegiate team sports this year. For if the other Women's and Men's teams display the same fine TEAM effort, pride, confidence, courage and perseverance manifested so blatantly by our girls last Saturday then I am sure that Niagara can't help but be a WINNER.

CONGRATULATIONS GIRLS!!
Gentlemen, shall we now begin?

R. B. MACLEAN

Niagara's

Cheerleaders

"Nice looking uniforms....promising teams....excellent coaches, and a new home gym; these are really going to make this year's games fantastic."

This was the comment made by Pat McDonald, captain of this year's cheerleaders at Niagara College.

For the third season now, a new squad of girls has been selected to support Niagara's Varsity teams. There are only two cheerleaders remaining from last year's team; Pat McDonald and Janis Cramer. Five new girls have been chosen to make up this year's squad; Linda Ruegg, Nancy Greenwood, Linda Lazurus, Cathy MacNamara and Mary Caswell. Linda Lazurus and Cathy MacNamara represent the first-year students.

"It's very disappointing" said Pat, "that not more of the first year girls showed up for tryouts I really don't think they realize how good it can feel, when you support your own teams or how much fun you can have with them."

"Last year, the trips we made and friends we gained were well worth the long hours or practice. It's good to be able to share their victories as well as their losses. It makes you feel a part of something important. The guys were just great to cheer for and I really think they appreciated us being there."

According to Coach Maclean, the varsity program is a very important part of college activity and the cheerleaders play a very important role in it.

This year the basketball games start at 2:00 p.m. and hockey commences at 8:15 p.m. If every one would come out and help support the teams along with the cheerleaders; this year's varsity program could be a great success.

Golf Team Places Sixth

Algonquin College of Ottawa was host to this year's O.C.A.A. golf tournament. This was held October 16 and 17 at the Rideau View Golf Club in Manotick, twenty miles north of Ottawa.

With thirteen colleges represented at this tournament, Niagara College finished in sixth place.

Seneca College emerged as the victorious team with a combined score of 655.

In this very close tournament St. Clair College was second with 657, only two strokes behind the winners. Fanshaw College just missed the runner up position as they finished with a total score of 658.

Niagara was far off the pace as they finished with a score of 696.

Each team had five members participating each day with only the best four scores counting for that particular day.

Adam Kmetz emerged as the low shooter for Niagara as he completed rounds of 87 and 84.

The first day of competition was marred by cold weather and continuous rain. The second day was a little more agreeable as it was mostly sunny but very windy.

According to Coach Rylander, Algonquin College ran a well-organized tournament with no problems, except for the weather. Algonquin, however, denied any responsibility for this factor.

When asked about his team's low placing, Coach Rylander said that he was confronted with better golfers who played consistent golf. "This was enough to beat us," said the coach.

A summary of each member's score is as follows:

ADAM KMETZ	87	84	171
ADELO PURIFICATI	89	85	174
MURRAY LAWLOR	90	86	176
DALE BRADLEY	87	90	177
WAYNE KLUCACH	87	93	180

FRED BEDARD

Niagara loses 2-1 thriller

In the most exciting soccer game of the season, Niagara College lost a 2-1 decision to the kickers of Conestoga College on Saturday, October 25.

Coach Rylander took control of the Knights in the absence of Coach MacLean. Captain Larry Braine performed all the coaching as Coach Rylander had no way of knowing which boys to use, since this was his first experience with Niagara's soccer team.

Because of a cancelled game in Kitchener, and snow, earlier in the schedule, this game was worth four points to the winner. Thus, had the Knights won this game, it would have evened their record at three wins, three losses and one tie.

Niagara played this game with out the services of their regular goalie, Sleghart (Ziggy) Stoll, who is through for the season with a broken leg. Filling in for him was Wayne Stephanashen who did a creditable job in his first start of the year.

The Knights missed two good scoring chances early in the game as both Paul Glimmer and Larry Braine had hard kicks at the Conestoga goal. Niagara combined many good passing plays to penetrate into the opposition end.

Conestoga, with the wind against them continually stalled for time by kicking the ball out of bounds.

Juan Robles scored the first goal of the game. He made the play look easy as he took a beautiful pass from Terry Cox and kicked the ball into the net.

Wayne Stephanashen made a sparkling save on a Conestoga attempt. He dove out and fell on the ball just as an opposing forward charged into him. This delayed the game for a few minutes as the wind was knocked out of him.

Near the end of the half, Conestoga missed two golden opportunities to tie the score. The first shot went directly across the front of the goal. On the following play the ball was kicked and sailed just inches over the cross bar.

Vito Fallveno played a strong first half. He thrilled the six spectators in attendance with his booming kicks and fine passing.

Before the second half started Niagara complained to the referee, who ordered the Conestoga goalie to change his footwear. Apparently, he was wearing regular football cleats which could have proven dangerous in close-in plays.

Terry Cox missed a chance to score early in the half as his kick just grazed the cross bar and deflected over the net, out of play.

Five minutes later, Conestoga broke in all alone on Stephanashen but the play was ruled off

side by the referee. On the next play up the field, Robles missed a chance to score his second goal. After working his way around two players, he kicked the ball and watched it as it barely missed the top left corner.

Terry Cox, by now disgusted at his bad luck, was robbed again in his attempt to score. He took a fine pass from Glimmer and booted the ball just wide of the net. Niagara's bad luck proved unbelievable as they missed yet another good chance to score. Juan Robles charged in on the goalie and tried to score as he was flying through the air. He made contact with the ball but it went directly into the goalie's arms.

Conestoga finally tied the score as Linval Ruddock himself faked around Niagara's goalie and slid the ball into the centre of the net. Stephanashen had no chance as his defense was no where to be seen on this particular play.

The boys from Kitchener missed a chance to go ahead just minutes later. A kick from the side of the net skipped past the outstretched arms of Stephanashen just a foot wide of the net. Conestoga did go ahead in the game with ten minutes remaining in the game. A relatively soft kick from the side of the net found its way past a crowded Niagara goalie.

Shortly after this, Hugh Fyffe of Conestoga, after repeated warnings from the referee, was ejected from the game. When asked, the referee stated that he warned the player of his delaying tactics and interference with Niagara players and finally threw him out of the game.

For the remaining five minutes of the game, Niagara tried desperately to tie the game but their efforts were not rewarded.

Joe Romanowski had Niagara's final chance to score. He chose a Conestoga defender, took the ball from him and kicked the ball at the goal. His hurried shot went harmlessly wide of the net.

Just before the final whistle of the game, Joe banged into the Conestoga goalie. It appeared that the goalie shoved his shoulder into Romanowski's head, shattering the Niagara player's glasses and cutting him just over the eye. It is fortunate, indeed, that no serious injury was done to the eye.

Niagara deserved to win this game handsly. Had they scored on the plays where bad luck proved to be too much, the game would have been no contest. However, this was a soccer game, not horse shoes and close count.

Once again, this was the most exciting game of the year. The whole team, and each player individually proved what a credit they are to themselves and to Niagara College.



-It's up--it's good. Ray Bonin, Niagara Forward, scores two of his eight points on this lay-up. (Photo by Don Teske).

Volleyball Team Loses Brown

Niagara's Men Varsity volleyball team received their first taste of competition on October 30, against George Brown College of Toronto.

Fortunately for Niagara, this was an exhibition contest. George Brown whipped the Knights in five straight games. Although 4 of their games produced close scores, Niagara never found the punch to defeat the O.C.A.A. champions of last year.

Niagara played this game in preparation for their tournament on November 15 at Cambrian College in North Bay.

Only 4 players from last year's team have returned to play this season. Coach Nick Van Helmsdinger used all 9 players as much as possible to give them that all-important experience in actual games.

Niagara was not used to the low ceiling in the George Brown gymnasium and lost vital points as their sets and blocks drifted up and hit the ceiling, out of play.

The Coach of George Brown stated that the Niagara team was quite good for the very few practices it has had. With the possibility of signing more play-

ers, Niagara will be even better, enabling the team to make a serious bid for the championship in North Bay.

Fred Bedard.

Another loss

Niagara College was handed yet another loss in soccer action on Wednesday, October 29. Fanshawe College easily defeated them 6-0 in a game that produced still more injuries to the boys in blue.

Marcel Maurice was taken to the hospital to have his knee X-rayed. It was later learned that he twisted his knee and was unable to play in Niagara's final game in Hamilton.

Juan Robles followed Marcel to the hospital shortly after. He was accidentally kicked in the foot by an opposing player. It was diagnosed as a sprained ankle and he too missed the final game of the year.

Fanshawe scored their first goal at the seven minute mark. They were awarded a direct kick from approximately 20 feet in front of the goal. Steve Jenewich, the league's leading scorer, gave goalie Wayne Hephanchen no chance on the play as he fired the ball into the left corner.

Jenewich scored two more goals before the half ended and with one other goal scored by Steve Goodwin, made the score 4-0.

Niagara played a stronger second half but still allowed two more goals by Jenewich, giving him a total of five for the day.

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Niagara Girls Lose Championship in Final Game of Tournament

After a long day, Niagara's Female Volleyball Team was finally defeated by an inspired team from Fanshawe College of London in the final game of the tournament.

This tournament, held on Saturday, November 1 in our own gymnasium, proved very entertaining for the spectators. The only point the people in attendance could not see was why Fanshawe was awarded the trophy.

It is true that Fanshawe did defeat Niagara in the final game. However, Niagara had beaten this same Fanshawe team earlier in the day, leaving both teams with one loss each for the day.

The girls from Cambrian College of Sudbury, who cheered their hearts out for Niagara, agreed with this point. They stated that one more game should have been played, since this was a double elimination tournament and both teams were tied with one loss.

At 9:00 a.m., Niagara played their first game against George Brown College of Toronto, Niagara started out slowly but came around to put down George Brown in two straight games, 15-8 and 15-5. Margie Darte was the hero of this second game as she collected ten points for Niagara with her excellent serving.

Niagara's next game was at 11:00 a.m. against Lamhont College at Sarnia. This proved to be no contest as well. Niagara emerged victorious in straight games, 15-5 and 15-6. Margie Darte again led the way as she served for eleven points in the second game. Beautiful setting and all-round good play by Mary Maxim helped the cause.

Mohawk College of Hamilton supplied the next competition for Niagara. This match proved to be the most exciting of the day. In the first game Niagara gave a solid team effort in defeating Mohawk 15-12. Niagara surged to a large lead, only to relax and allow the opposition to catch up. After a short time-out Niagara returned to quickly finish the game.

In the second game, Niagara spared the tense audience as they quickly disposed of Mohawk 15-7. The first game saw Niagara win easily, 15-6. In the second game Niagara edged their newly formed rivals 15-13.

Excellent serving again by Margie Darte and Mary Maxim proved too much for Fanshawe. Combine this with the smashing spikes of Marianne Hogerbrost and you have a very potent offence. Lois Lamb displayed her defensive prowess with many diving saves and recoveries. It seems that each game brings more bruises to her arms and legs as she acrobatically throws herself over the court to prevent

GOD BLESS YOU

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Then there is still the student who writes articles asking where his \$35.00 is going this year. It is too lengthy to write an explanation but I encourage students in doubt to come forward and review our books and see how fast the figures mount in necessary expenses. By the way our books are always open for inquisitive students.

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a lost point.

In the semi-final game, Centennial College of Scarborough met Fanshawe to decide who would challenge Niagara for the championship. After a close first game, won by Fanshawe 15-9, the second game was a rout as Fanshawe destroyed Centennial 15-3.

After a ten minute intermission, the stage was set for the final game of the afternoon.

Fanshawe took advantage of Niagara's visible nervousness and ran away with the game 15-5. The second game was closer and more exciting as Fanshawe again defeated Niagara 15-11.

Lana McNeill, a steady player throughout the tournament, jumped for a ball and fell to the ground, spraining her ankle. Thus, she will not be able to play in Niagara's next tournament, November 8 in Sault Ste Marie.

Niagara's girls were upset at being defeated by Fanshawe, a team they could and did beat.

Although they could not share the trophy, the girls knew they were "NUMBER 1". They were also upset to hear that Fanshawe would not be attending the next tournament.

Although Fanshawe was DECLARED the winner, it must be an empty victory for them as they know that they should have played Niagara once more to declare an official winner. Niagara's girls, however, did win the hearts of all those in attendance. NIAGARA COLLEGE wishes them all best in Sault Ste. Marie!

In an interview with Niagara coach Linda Fletcher, she was asked her opinion of the tournament. In her own words she replied, "I do not think that the tournament was ended properly. I do not think too many people do. That last game never should have been played. I feel that WE won the tournament. We have the superior team."

FRED BEDARD



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Mary Maxim (centre) prepares to block spike by opposing team. Other Niagara Girls include Lois Lamb and Lana McNeill.

(Photo by Ron Learn).

From Rob Goodman

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Insurance to buy, what hotel has the best rates etc.

And what about placement. True the Councillor office already has a placement program but that is for graduates. What about summer placement. External Affairs are the people who should know the industries.

As you can see there is a lot that can be done. But, not by one person. Many people are wanted who can meet other people and don't mind helping their fellow students. I am now trying to establish an external affairs committee. Anyone who is interested please come and see me in the SAC house on Mondays or Wednesdays. Even if you don't want to be on the committee come and see me. Maybe you can learn something.

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NIAGARA'S ODYSSEY

On Saturday, November 1, Niagara's tennis team gathered at Central Park in Toronto for the first O.C.A.A. tennis tournament. Necessary funds came compliments of the administration and S.A.C. who defied all logic and split the cost 50/50.

Due to a steady, drizzling rain however, the games were interrupted. This break was utilized by the players to have lunch at a local Chinese restaurant where they were waited on by a happy but obviously pregnant waitress. After a reconvening at Central Park a decision was made to carry on the tournament at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club. Conditions here were as bad if not worse than those at Central Park. A vote was

taken and it was decided to continue at Centennial College in the gym. Upon arrival there it was discovered that all doors were locked. After waking the security guard, entrance was gained and the realization was made that Centennial's gym had no tennis court markings, so one was hastily constructed with cloth strips and masking tape. After all the play was over Bob Meldrum and Gary Kline had won the men's doubles and Gary Kline and come second in the men's singles. Other members of the team included Frank Lizzatti, Dianne Klives, Pat Becker and Kevin Collis. Thanks also to Mi Morgan who coached the team.

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